

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE.

VOL. I. NO. 31.

ARLINGTON, MASS., APRIL 29, 1899.

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Fresh, Salt, Smoked and Pickled Fish, Oysters, Clams, Lobsters, Etc.

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would cause serious injury to their driver if not equipped with a well-made and reliable harness. Life and limb may be the price you pay if your harness is not made of the best materials, and put together by skilled workmen. Buy from the dealer who keeps nothing but the best, and everyone in town knows that that is

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Cold, Cough--Grippe.

ADJOURNED MEETING.

The adjourned Town meeting held last Monday evening attracted an unusually large number of voters the seats being all taken while a large number remained standing in the rear of the hall during the proceedings.

Before proceeding to consideration of Art. 27, the moderator read letters from messrs Henry Hornblower and John T. White, resigning their positions on the committee appointed to consider the matter of assessments. Mr. Elbert L. Churchill and Mr. George D. Moore were appointed to fill the vacancies.

Under Article 27 the report of the legal authority, Ex-Judge Dunbar, consulted by the selectmen as to the legality of the town's taking such action as was asked for, was read by the moderator, the decision being that the town had a legal right to do as the petitioners asked.

We give below the opinion of Judge James R. Dunbar in relation to the right of granting a portion of Mt. Pleasant cemetery to be used exclusively by the Roman Catholics for a burial lot. It will be seen that the judge gives it as his opinion that the right exists, and we do not question that the right should have been granted. The opinion is as follows:

To the Selectmen of the Town of Arlington, Mass.—Dear Sirs:

In compliance with your request, I have made some examination of the question propounded by you, namely: Can the town set off a portion of the Mt. Pleasant cemetery for the exclusive use of such Roman Catholic residents of Arlington as may purchase lots therein?

I understand that this cemetery is the property of the town, and that it was purchased by money raised by taxation. It seems to be clear that from time immemorial in this Commonwealth it has been customary to sell and convey, or otherwise to dispose of land to individuals the exclusive right of burial, and erecting tombs upon certain lots. The power to do this was probably at first assumed by towns and parishes, and afterwards by the sanction of express legislation. The power is now found in section 15 of chapter 82 of the Public Statutes. This provision of law seems to confer upon the town a right to sell and convey in the assignment of lots and exclusive rights of burial therein.

We are familiar with the custom of giving exclusive rights of burial in lots which are set apart for several interments; thus, for instance, no question could be raised that a man with a large family might buy a lot containing space for ten or twelve separate interments. If a family, using that word in a broad and general sense, desired to have their members all interred in one lot, they might buy and hold for that exclusive purpose a tract of land sufficient to inter several scores of people. Something similar to this has been the custom in this Commonwealth. A right to purchase and hold such land cannot be denied upon the degree or the part of relationship of the persons thus obtaining it. It is noticeable that the statute does not attempt to define the size of the lot which may be assigned or purchased, nor to determine the grounds upon which such assignment or purchase may be made. It is the intent, I think, to leave a large discretion in the town in reference to those matters. I have not been able to find any adjudged case bearing upon this question, and it must be decided, if at all, upon general principles and upon custom and usage. I am aware of the argument that this is public property purchased by money raised by taxation, and that it is a cardinal principle of our law that no person or class of persons has any right to any exclusive privileges in such public property, and, moreover, that the state as such cannot recognize any sect by giving to it any preference over any other class of citizens. Nevertheless, I am of the opinion that the town may vote to set a part or portion of its cemetery for the exclusive use of certain individuals, or certain collection of individuals, not upon the ground of recognition of class or sect, but upon the ground that it is a reasonable and proper exercise of a discretion based on usage, not forbidden by statute, and to some extent essential to the care and management of cemeteries. The town would have an equal right to assign a portion to Presbyterians, or to Old Fellows, or to Free Masons—in fact, I am informed that in some places such setting apart has been made for Odd Fellows' lots and others. I think the power to set aside exists, but that it is not an unlimited power. Like many other powers conferred, it is to be exercised in a reasonable manner, and the rightfulness of its exercise in any particular case will depend upon the determination of the question whether the power has been reasonably exercised. What is reasonable will depend on circumstances, such as the amount of land in the hands of the town for burial purposes, the relative number of persons for whom such lot is set off as compared with the whole number of persons who may have the right of burial therein, and various other considerations. I think the town may thus set apart a portion of a public cemetery having a due regard for the rights of others therein, whether the individuals for whom an assignment is made desire it by reason of family ties, or religious belief, or mutual affection, or taste, or for no reason excepting the desire to be buried in contiguous graves. I answer, therefore, your question in the affirmative.

(Signed) Yours very truly,
JAMES R. DUNBAR.

The Rev. Mr. Mulcahy moved that the report be accepted and the motion prevailed.

Mr. Mulcahy then renewed his motion of a previous meeting that the matter be referred to a committee of five to be appointed by a committee of three of which the moderator should be one. That this committee should investigate the matter in all its aspects hold one or more public hearings if they deemed it expedient and report to the town at some future meeting or at a special meeting called for that purpose.

Mr. Mulcahy then took the floor in support of his motion. He said that the petitioners did not ask for an immediate decision. They recognized that it was a matter of importance and desired to have the question considered fairly without haste and by all the citizens without prejudice. There was no desire or anxiety to press the matter which would be brought before the town by the committee after making their investigation. It is only a division that is asked for and no change will be made in the cemetery. There will be no line of demarkation such as a fence or a stone wall. The care and management will be entirely in the hands of the town under the same rules as the other section of the cemetery. Roman Catholics have a special reason

for wishing to have the bodies of their dead interred in a common part as their religion requires that they be buried in consecrated ground.

A large portion of the town cemetery is now unused and it seems a most opportune time to present this petition. Such action on the part of this town would establish no precedent as Dedham, Hyde Park, and Norwood have already made a division of their cemeteries. This is an age of tolerance, religious differences should be excluded and the matter considered from a purely business standpoint.

In addition Mr. Mulcahy explained in answer to a question by Mr. C. T. Scannell, that the petitioners would be willing to bear the expense of a friendly injunction to test the validity of the action.

Mr. R. J. Hardy made a few remarks in favor of Mr. Mulcahy's motion. He had the opinion of two eminent citizens of Dedham that the plan worked well there.

Mr. M. A. Ross questioned what further information could be gained by the appointment of the committee.

The question then came on Mr. Mulcahy's motion which was lost by a vote of 224 to 185. The meeting then adjourned after having been in session less than an hour.

CHURCH WEDDING.

GALLAGHER-POWERS.

On Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in St. Malachy's Church, Mr. Nicholas Gallagher was married to Miss Emma Powers of this town, by the Rev. J. M. Mulcahy. While the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march was pealing forth the bridal party entered the church and met at the altar. The bride wore a beautiful and becoming dress of blue and carried bridal roses. Miss Mamie Noonan was bridesmaid and was prettily attired in white silk, she also carried a bunch of roses. Mr. James Newman acted as best man. After the ceremony the happy couple held a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 67 Teel street, and were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Powers, the mother of the bride being attired in black silk. The presents were numerous and handsome. Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher left for Ashland S. C., for about 10 days. On their return they will be at home Wednesdays in May at Houghton street, Somerville.

The couple have a wide circle of friends in Arlington who wish them the best possible success and happiness for the bright future before them.

Perham's Cold Killer

—Grip stops—drives it away entirely. When you feel achy, chilly, and knocked out generally, try a bottle. Warranted to cure or money refunded. And don't forget that prescriptions are compounded by registered pharmacists always and not by boys at

PERHAM'S PHARMACY, P. O. BLD'G

ANOTHER DISCOVERY.

The firm of Willitts T. Wood & Co. found on Wednesday in a somewhat singular way a cash book and payroll book of the firm, which had been missing up to that time. A tool had been accidentally dropped through rather a generous crevice of the floor in the machine shop, so that to recover it, the cellar had to be entered. On reaching the cellar it was found that the tool in question must have dropped behind an awkward and mountainous mass of stone and rubbish, so the first thought was not to continue the hunt. It was finally concluded however that the tool must be had. So with lantern in hand a boy lithe of limb, made the ascent, and then the descent into the cavern below, where he not only found the lost tool, but the cash book which has been used by the firm beginning January, 1896, and the payroll book, both of which had been mutilated. Every written leaf of this cash book which runs from 1896 up to date was torn out, and the leaves of the payroll for the past six months were also torn out.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Mr. Charles Peterson while painting on Monday one of the dormer windows of the residence of Mr. S. D. Hicks on Pleasant street, fell from the third story of the house his head striking the ground. Medical aid was called but the unfortunate man survived but a short time. It is thought that Mr. Peterson was attacked by a partial failure of the heart, which caused the fall. The deceased leaves a wife and one child. His age was nearly or quite 60 years. The funeral was held in the congregational church on Thursday morning. Mr. Peterson was a genius at all trades; he could set his hand to anything. He was a man highly regarded by every one who knew him. His sudden taking off is a distressing calamity to his family and friends.

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Opposite the Soldiers' Monument.

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ROBBINS LIBRARY, ARLINGTON.

NEW BOOKS.

Barr, Amelia E. I, thou, and the other one. 1709 24
Barr, Robert. Tekla. A romance of love and war. 1709 1
Barton, Clara. The Red Cross. 361 2
Beers, H. A. History of English romanticism in the 18th century. 820 9
Besant, Walter. Westminster. 51 57
Bowning, Robert, and Barrett, Elizabeth B. Letters, 1845-46. 2 v. 2249 90
Bullen, Frank T. Cruise of the Cachalot round the world after sperm whales. 4 17
Burnham, Clara L. West Point wooing, and other stories. 2345 12
Conrad, Joseph. Outcast of the islands. 2966 1
Tales of unrest. 2966 2
Converse, Florence. Diana Victor. 2969 1
Creighton, Mandell. History of the papacy from the great schism to the sack of Rome. 282 1
Crocket, S. R. Black Douglas. 3118 15
Fletcher, W. L., and others, editors. Annual literary index. 1898. K. L.
Foulke, W. D. Slav or Saxon. A study of the growth and tendencies of Russian civilization. 77 114
Frederic, Harold. March hares. 4027 8
Gannett, W. C. The house beautiful. 173 4
Hearn, Lafcadio. Exotics and retrospectives. 4781 50
Henderson, W. J. Orchestra and orchestral music. 785 2
Hobson, Richmond P. Sinking of the "Merrimac." 933 5
Hugo, Victor M. The man who laughs. 2 v. 5230 10
Jerome, Jerome K. Second thoughts of an idle fellow. 5497 7
Kearton, R. With nature and a camera. 598 18
Kennan, G. Campaigning in Cuba. 933 3
Merriman, H. S. Young Mistley. 6612 8
Peattie, Elia W. Shape of fear, and other ghostly tales. 7307 1
Podmore, Frank. Studies in psychical research. 134 4
Pugh, Edwin. Tony Drum, a cockney boy. 7572 1
Ray, Anna C. *Teddy: her book. 7748 1
Robinson, W. English flower garden. 716 4
Saintsbury, G. E. B. Short history of English literature. 820 8
Saunders, Marshall. *Beautiful Joe. 8173 2
Sigbee, Capt. C. D. The "Maine": an account of her destruction in Havana harbor. 933 4
Slosson, Annie T. Dumb fox-glove, and other stories. 8488 2
Spofford, Harriet E. P. *Hester Stanley at St. Marks. 8619 4
Stanford, P. T., D. D. Tragedy of the negro in America. 915 8
Watson, J. M. [Jan Maclaren:] Afterwards, and other stories. 9488 4
Companions of the Sorrowful way. 232 7
Woodruff, Clinton R., editor. Proceedings of the Indianapolis conference for good city government. V. 5 of 352 1
Woods, Robert A., editor. City wilderness. A settlement study by residents and associates of the South End House, Boston. April 25, 1899. 917 2

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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F. H. GRAY, PUBLISHER.
WILSON PALMER, EDITOR.

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Saturday, April 29, 1899.

ARBOR DAY.

Arbor Day, which has come to mean so much in many of the states, is being more or less observed this day (Saturday). Its origin, if we mistake not, was had in the West, where the planting or setting out of trees was a necessity in order to secure the grateful shade. The custom now has become wide-spread, so that, as we have already stated, that in many of the states, if not in most, the setting out of a tree is hailed with hardly less enthusiasm than the unfurling of the flag to the breeze. It was Edward Everett who said that that man has not lived in vain who has caused one blade of grass to grow which would not have grown but for him, and he might have added that he too had not lived in vain who had planted the shade tree along the dusty roadside or elsewhere. The grand old trees of the wood have been made the subject of song and story by many of our most distinguished writers. Bryant was an ardent lover of trees; so was Longfellow, Holmes, Emerson, Thoreau and a long line of others whose names have so enriched our American literature. That man or woman cannot be wholly bad who loves a tree. That our schools are facing natureward is a prophetic word for our near future. To learn of the Infinite one needs only to study His works.

"Sing of the old oak tree,
The monarch of the wood,"

are words set to the melody of the grandest growth in the outward world. We believe in Arbor Day. It is an object lesson for the children, and one they should learn.

There should, however, be the most intelligent care taken as to the how and where trees are to be planted. It is a proposition easy of demonstration that a tree ought not to be so near the private residence as to cast its shade upon it. We have streets here in Arlington that are overhaded; where, for instance, the home never gets the unintercepted sunlight. In such instances one or more trees should be cut down, instead of others planted. We are of the opinion that a sanitary board of officials should be appointed in all our larger villages whose duty it should be to fell every tree which is detrimental to the health of the family. It is a mistaken and ridiculous notion that one must live under the shadow of a wide-spreading elm, or oak or maple, or under that of any other ornamental tree during the heated term of summer. We must have the sunlight in summer's heat, the same as we must have pure air and life-giving water. So while we love the tree we would have it in its proper place.

"Woodman, spare that tree!
Touch not a single bough!
In youth it sheltered me,
And I'll protect it now."

We do not believe that George P. Morris, when he wrote the above lines, had a thought of the tree that keeps the genial sunlight from the children and from the older grown. The trees are God's gift to men, but they should have their place.

"No tree in all the grove but has its charms,
Though each hath its hue peculiar."

It is to be hoped that the proclamation issued by Gov. Wolcott, that this day be observed in the planting of trees, shrubs and vines, will be literally carried out in making glad the waste places. And especially is it desirable, as the governor urges, that "the children in school and in the home be taught the charm and beauty of nature, which it is within the power of man to foster and protect, but which ignorance and indifference too often desecrate and destroy." Children, do not let this day pass without setting out some tree which in after years shall afford both ornament and shade to the weary passer-by. But don't, we beseech of you, set the tree so near the house that its shade shall partially shut out the light of day.

When Pope wrote "grove nods at grove," he unquestionably had in mind the open space wherein was to be found the home of the children in which the sunlight shed its blessing and its benediction. That man who loves the tree of the forest or of the open field is he who loves his kind. Who of us men and women does not remember the pet tree on the old homestead?

"The place is all alive with trees."

DOES FARMING PAY?

To the above query we answer "yes" a thousand times over. Let us do a bit of reckoning, that we may learn how we reach our affirmative answer. In the very nature of things it must always pay to be in the open field, flooded with the sunlight, while breathing in an atmosphere sweet and pure as the morning. Health is one's capital stock in trade, and no where else in all the wide world is health so abundantly generated as on the old farm. When one can eat three square meals each day and retire at an early hour in the evening,

and sleep the whole night through without a single disturbing dream, he may well claim the wealth of Croesus. To work on day after day without the slightest indication of dyspepsia is a privilege to which comparatively few are born. Our arithmetic is all askew when it will foot up nothing other than the silver and the gold in return for our agricultural products. When the farmer's broad acres will secure him and his family through a reasonable and constant industry a livelihood, then he should be more than content; and even the widely advertised "abandoned farm" up in New Hampshire will do all this. We know how it is, for we have been "there" ourselves. We came of one of those large New Hampshire families where the children all counted, numbered eleven, and yet the father and mother, upon a farm of moderate size, managed in a comfortable way to feed, clothe and educate that little army of boys and girls. It is true, indeed, that we children, when we reached the regulation size, fell into the working ranks of the family, and did our part in securing that livelihood to which we have already referred. The children, as a matter of course, were up early, some to assist the mother in preparing the morning meal, while others were to drive the cows to pasture, and then all to make ready for the 6 o'clock breakfast. Do you ask if all this paid? Don't you suppose it paid over and over again to keep time in our work to the music of the birds? Didn't we boys oftentimes get enthusiastic when in the open field, and under the clearest of skies, we looked westward and caught a glimpse of that long range of mountains which, forged so magnificent a background to such a picturesque scene? And then that little trout brook near by, the pure, gurgling waters of which revealed many a tempting bite for hook and line! Does farming pay? Why, you might as well ask does it pay to be in partnership with all the manifest glories of God's illimitable universe? It is hardly less than a calamity that we have come practically to reckon nothing as a payment aside from the jingle of the "coin." Why not show some common sense in your computation of numbers? Suppose you had a mountain of gold, what possible good could it do you? An excess of sordid wealth can only prove a burden to the individual possessing it. That which we cannot use, is of no earthly value to us. The average millionaire is the biggest slave on earth. If one desires to see poverty in its worst forms, all he has to do is to visit any of our large cities and witness the restless, sham lives of men and women of vast means. Just rid yourself of the idea that the only currency in the world is that which is redeemable at our banking institutions. The farmer, and he alone, has the key to all the material and immaterial wealth of all God's creation. It is timely that we write of this subject now, as the husbandmen are answering the call of mother earth. Our broad, fertile acres are ready to receive the best the farmer has to give. Give liberally, and you shall reap liberally. What a delight it is to again have wafted to us the smell of the newly upturned earth!—It seems to re-create us so that we go forth singing anew our morning song. Does farming pay? Find your answer in all the lavishness with which Nature has bestowed upon you and your vocation, her rarest gifts.

SHE IS BOSS.

During the house-cleaning season, if at no other period of the year, the wife is unmodifiedly and absolutely boss of all she surveys in and about the household. The husband, if he be a sensible and prudent man, when he sees his "better half" and the partner of his joys with the front of her dress pinned back, with a turban on her head, and a broom in her hand, will become as meek and docile as a lamb, for he clearly understands that war has been declared upon both the household goods and the household gods.

It doesn't matter what disturbances may occur during this annual spring upheaval in the domestic arrangement of affairs, the husband, ordinarily the head of the family, has no plea for mercy that can be made available. It doesn't matter that he comes home during this season of transition to his noon-day lunch only to find a cold bite awaiting him; he is expected all the same to say grace and "eat what is set before him, asking no questions for conscience's sake." It is of little consequence that on retiring for the night he finds his bed in a corner of his sleeping apartment, opposite from its accustomed place, and the bureau where the bed formerly stood. Who cares if the good man of the house is compelled to hunt long and vainly for some important paper that he needs at his business office down town? Are not all these little misfortunes explained and justified by the fact that "we are cleaning house"? Whatever we men may be compelled to suffer and endure during this spring overhauling, it is, after all that is said and done, woman who has to bear the brunt of this terrific battle with dust and dirt. It is she who needs an increased power of sustaining grace, that she may go through this trying ordeal without any weakening of her Christian faith. It is indeed something of a torture to go through the house-cleaning season, but how sweetly delightful is the reunited family after everything has been again set to rights.

in the home! The wife never seems so charmingly attractive to the husband as when the house-cleaning days are well over, and she has once more become the angelic creature that she was in those first days of her married life. It sometimes happens that the more irksome of household duties will for the moment disturb love, but they never can dethrone her. She will claim her own, and reign the goddess that she is, in spite of the epidemic of house-cleaning.

YOUR EMINENTLY PROPER PEOPLE.

If there is anything or anybody who gets us all out of patience with ourselves and others, it is your eminently proper people. We mean those men and women who never say or do anything other than in accordance with the most approved authorities. How often when in conversation with those individuals who everlastingly talk by rule, who never fail to sound the final s, have we longed to get such a literal hold on them, that we could shake them up and out of their starchy, formal, precise ways. Why, these excessively proper people even smile by rule. You never can catch them laughing until their sides shake and the tears run down their cheeks. No, no; whatever they do or say must be done and said in that cool, lifeless manner which asserts a becoming dignity. How frequently have we wished that these people of whom we write would now and then make an out and out blunder, and then confess it. There is something tangible about a blunder or a mistake; but there is nothing so tangible about your proper men and women that you can find, nook or corner, in all their mental make-up, upon which to hang a thought. And, then, see how much precious time is wasted by their meaningless and silly formalities! Why not say what you have to say without mincing the matter? You, young ladies, why put on in a metaphorical way so many frills when in the presence of the young man, upon whom you may desire to make an impression? We say in a "metaphorical way," for we believe the young lady is to be commended in adorning her person as to render herself charmingly attractive to the average young man—but, for heaven's sake, don't delay so long upon your grammar that you forget to say anything worthy of note. Suppose you do not in every instance sound that final s? What of it? Oh, dear! We meet these formal, proper people everywhere, and they make us ache in every nerve and bone in our body. When in their company we are always tempted to say some outrageous thing for the sole purpose of shocking their over-sensitive natures, that we may get at them, just as God made them. Do be natural, and so have a good talk and a good laugh whenever you feel like it. Do not be hemmed in by so many conventionalities that you must always receive by card, and that you cannot be "at home" only on certain afternoons of the week. God deliver us from your eminently proper people.

SCORES 1.

The Boston Herald scores a big 1 on the first use of the telediagraph. It is an important achievement in science to be able to give minute and accurate description of events in words and transmit by wire life-like pictures, and all this, be it remembered, over long distances. It is difficult to even guess what may take place in the world of discovery and invention within the next half century. It is quite safe to predict, however, that within the coming fifty years the air will be safely navigated, and that one transmitting his telegram from New York to Chicago will be able to see his man at the other end of the line. We are evidently only on the shore of that world of discovery and invention, which is in waiting for that man of supreme faith who believes all things are possible.

The trailing arbutus, or the May flower the name by which it is more generally known, is to us the sweetest and most delicate bloom of the floral world. So modest in its fragrant, sensitive nature, that it makes its home not in the open field, but in the wooded dell and under the fallen leaf of the Autumn time. It was first discovered in this country, near Plymouth Rock, so that it has come to be closely associated with all that is purest and best in the early life of the Pilgrim and Puritan. It is more than likely that John Alden brought Priscilla this fragrant flowering of the opening season, when she in a half timid way but evidently with all her heart, suggestively asked, "why don't you speak for yourself, John?" For more than two hundred years the trailing arbutus has been the pride and queen of flowers to every born New Englander. It has about it all the modesty and shyness of the maiden in her teens, and all the poetry of wood and vale.

"The shy little Mayflower weaves her nest,
But the south winds sighs on the fragrant loam,
And betrays the path to her woodland home."
"Darlings of the forest
Blooming alone!"

God has put all His omnipotent wealth of beauty and of fragrance into the Mayflower.

By no process of reasoning, can we make it seem other than unkind and unfair that the cemetery question as proposed by Father Mulcahy should not have been referred to a committee for consideration. This snap judgment way of doing things cannot well commend itself to an intelligent public.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Thanks awfully, Messrs. Officials, for that paved crossing at the terminus of Jason Street.

Croker is in imminent danger of losing his right arm.

"If there be one principle more deeply written than any other in the mind of every American, it is that we should have nothing to do with conquest."
—Thomas Jefferson.

Chicago is not a city at all. It is just a rough-grained substitute for a city. It is a huge parody on a city. It is ugly. It is horrid. Few of us know this and still fewer care.—Henry B. Fuller.

The greatest depth of Lake Champlain is about 300 feet below the level of the Atlantic Ocean.

Doctor: "Well, Pat, have you taken the box of pills I sent you?" Pat: "Yes, sur, be jabsers I have; but I don't feel any better. May be the lid hasn't come off yet."

As you value life, beware of the snares and wiles of "spring, gentle spring, ethereal mildness," etc.

Where did you get it, Mr. Croker?

Gen. Lawton's return to Manila begins to look like "benevolent dissimulation," and the inquiry on all sides is being raised "Where are we at?"

Pot Croker wants kettle Platt investigated. "Noble souls in nature are allied."

Like many inhabitants of the earth our nocturnal luminary never stays out all night except when it is "full."

In the early days of admission of female students to the Harvard Medical School the young men conceived a strong prejudice against the innovation. Thinking to have a little fun at the expense of the fair sex, they called one of the female surgeons to attend a case of fracture of the leg. The patient was a man fifty years old; and, when the lady exposed the damaged member, she found it to be a broken wooden leg. She sent for a hammer and nail, made substantial repairs, and charged twenty-five dollars, the collection of which she enforced by the aid of a constable.

"Woman should be permitted to vote because woman is more conservative than man." So said Miss Hill soberly and seriously at the Woman Suffrage meeting.

"Stop smoking," said a doctor to an ailing patient, "and it will lengthen your days." The patient stopped. The doctor's prediction was verified. The first day, the patient declared, was as long as his whole previous life.

Faith is often personified as a drenched female clinging to a sea-washed rock; but a better personification would be a bald-headed man buying a bottle of patent hair-restorer.

Henry Ward Beecher, referring to his trip to Europe, said that on coming on deck after a siege of sea sickness "the ocean looked like one vast dose of ipecac."

The country is flooded with journals, periodicals, and 32-page newspapers; but readers demand condensation of information; they have not time to read long articles. Right, eh?

Coal is the storehouse of the condensed sunshine of a past epoch.

Old lady: "I want a box of canine pills." Druggist: "What's the matter with the dog?" Old lady (indignantly): "I want you to know, sir, that my husband is a gentleman!" Druggist puts up some quinine pills in silence profound.

"Reading makes a full man." There is evidence that many Arlingtonians patronize reading rooms in Boston extensively, especially on Saturday evenings.

The wicked rejectors of "benevolent assimilation" "won't wait to be killed." With malaria and fever for allies they consider that retreat is the better part of valor.

At the banquet given to Teddy in Chicago Post-Master-General Smith said of the Philippines: "We are there with healing and blessing. We are there with the Bible and Civilization." "Deliver us from cant!" was the prayer of honest Carlyle.

Why, they were so thirsty at that \$10 dinner that they bathed their feet in mock turtle soup.

The Chinese claim to have been the inventors of the mariner's compass, which, they say, they first used 2534 B. C. According to tradition, a certain warrior, Tschu-Yen, possessed a war-chariot, upon which was placed the figure of a man with outstretched arm which always pointed to the south (the direction in which the magnetic needle points in China) no matter in what direction the chariot was proceeding. With the aid of this figure he was enabled to pursue his enemies into unknown regions, being always guided over the country by the little figure placed in front of his chariot.

"It is not necessary to suppose that the Creator has given the lower animals a deeper knowledge of meteorology than has been given to human beings. He who consults the habits of the goose-bone, the ground-hog, the crow, the spider, the wild geese, or the hundred other animals concerning which there are hundreds of rules in books of weather-wisdom, is trusting to the intelligence of animals who are less intelligent than himself, and is neglecting to cultivate those faculties and habits of observation and reasoning with which his Creator has endowed him for the very purpose of getting at the mysteries of nature, and utilizing her powers to his own benefit."—Prof. Abbe.

Eighteen years ago all the electric carbons burned in this country were made in a single room in Boston. Now the carbon furnaces in Cleveland (O.) alone may be counted in scores. The carbons are made chiefly of the residuum of oil after it has been refined. The material is ground to powder, a little pitch is added and the substance is then placed in molds. These are packed in boxes, and the latter placed in a furnace, where they are subjected to the most intense heat. The capacity of an ordinary furnace is about 45,000 carbons.

When a boy, attending Dummer Academy, which was five miles distant from my home, I was excused from attendance whenever the mercury in the

You can Save Dollars

By going to

Rosie the Tailor.

Post-office Arcade,
Arlington

Spring styles are now ready. Suitings, Overcoatings, and Trousersings, in the latest fabrics, both foreign and domestic, at reasonable prices.

Drop us a postal and we will call

PLEASANT ST. MARKET,

R. L. ADAMS, PROP.

DEALER IN

Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal,

Pleasant Street, Arlington.

MARRIED.

McGOWEN-KEANEY—In Arlington, April 26, by Rev. A. J. Fitzgerald, Frank McGowen and Mary Keaney.

GALLAGHER-POWERS—In Arlington, April 25, by Rev. J. M. Mulcahy, Nicholas Gallagher of East Cambridge, and Emma Lucy Powers of Arlington.

SWINSON-O'HARA—In Arlington, April 26, by Alfred Swinson, Justice of the Peace, Lars Anderson and Theresa O'Hara.

DIED.

LANE—In Arlington, April 23, Eliza A., wife of Edwin B. Lane, aged 71 years.

PETERSON—In Arlington, April 24, Charles E. Peterson, aged 56 years, 4 months.

HAYES—In Arlington, April 25, Dennis P. Hayes, aged 40 years, 2 months.

GRADY—In Arlington, April 26, James J. Grady, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. James Grady, aged 3 years, 11 months.

Mrs. E. Latham, Dramatic Reader,

Residence, rear 606 Mass. Avenue.

WANTED,

By a young man of strictly temperate habits, a position as general man. Is familiar with horses and stable work generally. A good all-around man. E. C. S., Enterprise office, ap16 if

TO LET,

On Russell terrace, a large 15-room house in the best of condition. A most desirable house for boarding house, being close to steam and electric cars and surrounded by an excellent neighborhood. Price moderate. Enquire of Mr. Sherburne, post-office building, ap16 if

NICE ROOMS.

Responsible parties can procure nice sunny rooms on Academy street by addressing B. this office. Jan 28 if

Wanted By a young man, of strictly temperate habits and is trustworthy, a position for general work. Understands stable work and horses. Can show best of reference. Address "C," ENTERPRISE OFFICE. 17

TO LET.

TO LET—Ashland Street, Arlington Heights, a house 7 rooms and bath room, open plumbing and furnace, both town and water supply; 18,000 feet of land; large and small fruits and shade trees. Apply to GEO. E. GILCHRIST, 106 High street, Boston.

H. L. Frost & Co.

Foresters and Entomologists.

We trim grape vines. It is time to think about it.

Leave orders at our flower store, P. O. Building.

EGBERT E. STACPOLE,

TEACHER OF

BANJO, MANDOLIN AND GUITAR.

Correct instruction carefully selected for pupils without extra charge.

40 Mystic Street, - Arlington, Mass.

Dr. G. W. YALE,

DENTIST,

At parlors, 14-16 Post-office Building,

ARLINGTON,

Open daily, also Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings. Jan 17

J. C. WAAGE,

House, Sign,
and
Decorative
Painting.

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

28 Moore Place, Arlington

TELEPHONE, 140-2 ARLINGTON.

Fish! All Kinds

I shall keep all kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish always on hand at prices very moderate. Your orders will receive our prompt attention and delivered. Also clams, oysters and lobsters.

J. FRED McLEOD,

602 Mass. Avenue, rear R. R. Crossing.

Subscribe for the
Enterprise, only \$1 00

KNOWLES & MARDEN, PLUMBERS.

Furnaces, Ranges, Steam,

Hot Water, and Gas Fixtures, and Kitchen Furnishings

483 MASS. AVENUE.

J. J. LOFTUS, PRACTICAL TAILOR.

PRESSING, DYEING,
AND CLEANING AT
SHORT NOTICE.

Repairing Neatly Done.

455 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

R. W. LeBARON, Electrician.

Electric Bells, Telephones, Edison Incandescent Lamps all Styles
and Candle Power, Portable Electric Hand Lamps.
Medical Batteries Sold and Repaired. All
Repairing Promptly Attended to.

Telephone Connection.

478 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

N. J. HARDY,

BAKER AND CATERER,

Home-made Candies

657 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington.

Litchfield's Studio,

655 Mass. Ave.



FRED W. DERBY,

Refracting Optician

458 Massachusetts Ave.,

ARLINGTON.

Every faculty for the scientific examination of defective vision.
Complicated cases a specialty. Accurate results guaranteed. Oc-
culist's prescriptions compounded. All optical repairing given
immediate attention.

ARLINGTON'S LEADING DRY GOODS STORE.

Here you will find a full line of Dry Goods
Our line of Hosiery is complete. Do not
forget that the Cambridge Laundry is the
best in the state and that we are its agent.
We deliver goods in any part of the town free of
charge. Every day is bargain day with us. Just
call and see for yourself.

I. E. ROBINSON & CO., POST OFFICE BLOCK
633 Massachusetts Avenue.

H. B. JOHNSON,

Steam and Hot Water Heating,

Greenhouse Contractor, Steam Pump Repairer, etc.

PIPE AND FITTINGS FOR SALE
AT BOSTON PRICES.

BROADWAY AND WINTER STS.,
ARLINGTON.

Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Roofing.

In all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and
personal attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and
satisfaction guaranteed.

THE CENTRAL

DRY GOODS COMPANY

Fall, Winter Flannels

BELMONT.

The fire engineers for the town of
Belmont have been appointed. They
are the following: E. Price, Thomas
Murphy, Ed. Skain, David L. McCabe
and H. H. Russell.

The fair held at the Congregational
Church on Wednesday evening was
well attended, so that its financial
success is assured.

A dance given by our Catholic friends
was greatly enjoyed. The dance was
for the benefit of the Sisters.

The young people gave a party in
the Town Hall on Friday evening.
Dancing was the order of the hour.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Locke, Mr. T. W.
Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winn,
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Homer and Rev.
Hilary and Mrs. Bygrave attended the
dinner of the Channing Club given at
the Vendome on Monday evening of
this week.

Mr. Warren J. Spaulding will speak
of the work and need of the Mass. Pris-
oners aid Society in the Unitarian
Church next Sunday evening. Service
at half past seven o'clock. Miss Hough
will sing. It is hoped that the people
of Belmont will turn out in full num-
bers to this meeting. The reinstating
the criminal in the ordinary walk of
life is one of the important problems of
the day, just as vital to the well being
of the general public as to that of the
criminal himself.

The closing meeting of the Woman's
Alliance was held in the Sunday school
room of the Unitarian Church last Mon-
day afternoon. Papers were read on
religion and science by Mrs. Wheeler,
on Harriet Martineau by Mrs. J. E.
Chase, and on Mary Somerville by Miss
Wellington.

The Puppets will give their fifth
entertainment in the Town Hall on
Saturday evening May 6 at 8 o'clock.
"The school mistress," a farce in three
acts, will be rendered. Geoffrey C.
Horne is general manager.

A call at the McLean Hospital in
Waverly on Friday morning gave us
from the Administration Building one
of the most charming of landscape
views. The state made no mistake in
moving the hospital to its present site
in Waverly. Dr. Edward Cowles was
our college mate at Dartmouth. Our
pleasant interview with the Dr. of a
half hour renewed the old time.

No, no, Mr. Platt has not volunteered
to go before the Mazet committee, and
tell what he knows of republican man-
agement in the state of New York. Tom
Platt is too sagacious a bird to be
entrapped through his own free will.

When Mr. Platt tells the story of his
autocratic rule of and over the great
Empire State, it will be when he is
summoned according to due form of
law to give evidence concerning the
same. It is to be hoped that the Mazet
committee will not let up on its work
until it shall have informed itself and
the public how republican politics are
run in the State of New York. It is
a mathematical truth that the whole is
greater than any of its parts; so it must
follow as a logical sequence that if New
York City is worth saving from bad
politics, New York State is more largely
worth saving. Let the "axe be laid at
the root of the tree."

This is how it reads.
"The movement of the American forces
on Calumpit began this morning April
24th, General Hale's brigade crossing
the river at Quingua and moving down
the bank toward Calumpit. Many
insurgents were driven from in front of
the line of march. Fifty of the enemy
were killed while the American loss
was only one killed." The italics are
ours. So it seems we are still a head in
the killing business. But then, we had
an idea that God expended as much of
his Omniscience and Omnipotence in
the creation of those we term the
"enemy," as he did in the creation of
the American forces. The truth is that
the administration at Washington is
engaged in an unfortunate warfare the
prime object of which is the acquisition
of empire. When and where this unjust
and aggressive war is to end, no man
can tell. That we are in a hole of our
own digging is a truth that has become
self-evident.

We are in receipt of the Wakefield
Daily Item as an exchange. Editor
Young has a spicy paper, and is not
afraid to speak his mind. The Enter-
prise shakes hands with you Brother
Young, we are two of a kind.

T. M. CANNIFF, Hairdresser,

943 Mass. ave., Arlington

WOODS BROS. EXPRESS

is prepared to deliver your merchandise
to and from Boston in a most satis-
factory manner. We will check baggage
to all steamboat lines.

Boston Office—36 Court St., 48 Chatham St.,
order box, Faneuil Hall Sq.
Arlington Office—Cushing's Store at Heights,
Town Hall, corner Handerson St.
Hay and straw for sale. Piano and Furniture
at this office.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Continued from page three,

The usual meeting of the Hillside
Literary Union was held last Wednes-
day night. The attendance was good.
Several amendments were accepted
making a change in some of the by-
laws. Though the excitement concern-
ing the extermination of the English
sparrow has somewhat subsided, that
much abused bird was the subject of de-
bate. It seemed to be generally thought
that the sparrow ought to die. Query:
How?

The Ladies' Aid Society held its an-
nual meeting last Tuesday afternoon,
and was largely attended. Very grati-
fying reports were rendered, showing
the society to have accomplished splen-
did work, and are ready for more. The
following officers were duly elected:
Mrs. C. T. Vickery, president; Mrs. A.
M. Stenbridge, vice-president; Mrs.
F. M. Goodwillie, secretary; Mrs. C. A.
Blanchard, treasurer.

Next Sunday will see the usual ser-
vice in Park Avenue Congregational
Church. Morning at 10.45, with last
sermon in the series by Dr. Stenbridge,
on the Golden Rule. At 12.10 noon,
Sabbath school and Bible class. Junior
C. E. at 4 p. m. At 6 p. m., regular
consecration meeting of Y. P. S. C. E.,
led by Miss May Bridgman. Subject:
"How Shall We Divide Our Time?"
Preaching service at 7.15 p. m., when
the pastor will continue the series of
illustrated sermons. Topic for this
service: "The Two House Builders." Three
large paintings, specially de-
signed for pulpit use, will be shown.
Each painting is by a well-known artist.
Polite ushers welcome all. You are in-
vited.

The Euterpe Ladies' Orchestra of
Boston will give a grand concert in
Park Avenue Church next Monday—
May 1—night, at 8 o'clock. It prom-
ises to be of rare interest, and one of the
best given at the Heights. In addition
to this talented orchestra of five musi-
cians, Mrs. Theresa Kidder, the splen-
did elocutionist of Arlington, and Miss
Fleda Wynne, N. E. C. of Music, will
assist. It is very rare to get such a fine
combination of artists. Now, then let
the good folks turn out and fill the
church. Popular prices will prevail.
Celebrate "Dewey" day by attending this
artistic concert.

The Baptist Church entertainment
given in Crescent Hall on Thursday
evening, was thoroughly enjoyable
from start to finish. Mrs. Trefethen
presided with all the grace and ease
belonging to her sex. A good audience
was in attendance.

Miss M. C. Spaulding of Cambridge,
the pianist, played several selections
while the audience was being seated.
Mr. David Kerr of Cambridge was the
violinist, who, with Miss Spaulding at
the piano, gave expression to their best
music. The labor song, which was
illustrative of the various occupations
of men and women, was a taking feature
of the evening. In this pleasing med-
ley there came tripping along an at-
tractive young lady, with rake in hand,
singing in pleasant voice. Her part
was the gardener's work. She was fol-
lowed by the good housewife, who
evinced her skill in kneading dough.
Then came the young lady who spun
the flax, and then came the smith, who
illustrated upon the anvil how iron is
welded, and then followed the car-
penter, house painter, the man who
saws wood for a livelihood, the school
teacher and her mischievous pupils, the
washerwoman, the milliner with the
latest style of hats, the dressmaker—
and last, but not least of all, the mother
wheeling, with becoming pride, her
bright, pretty little one-year-old girl.
All these fair representatives of the dif-
ferent vocations in life acted their parts
in an admirable way to the most en-
livening music. The labor song, so
well performed, received the vociferous
applause of the house. Indeed, all the
actors of the evening were enthusiastically
encored. Miss Leeman, an espe-
cially pretty and attractive young lady
from Dorchester, gave several recita-
tions, much to the delight of her
hearers. The Tremont Temple Quar-
tette, the membership of which is the
subject of George E. Shultz, H. D.
Sabean, A. L. Hipson and W. E. Brown,
sang a variety of selections with rare
taste and expression. The "Good
Night," a duet, sang by Mr. and Mrs.
Riley, was exceedingly well rendered,
and was a fitting close to an evening
so filled with such a variety of enjoy-
able exercises. After the formal pro-
gramme had been rendered, a social
hour was had, set off with ice cream
and cake. Our Baptist friends wor-
shipping at Crescent Hall well under-
stand the social amenities of life. Cor-
dial in their greetings, they serve you
to nothing less than the best. The Enter-
prise again congratulates the Ar-
lington Heights Baptist Church and so-
ciety upon the success they have already
achieved, and upon the promise of their
immediate future.

On Wednesday evening teams 6 and 3
played as follows:

Bowler.	1	2	3	Totals
Watson.	81	82	111	274
Moore.	67	77	97	241
Gray.	68	68	68	204
Huntton.	67	73	87	227
Isley.	69	66	72	207
Total.	352	366	435	1153

On Thursday teams 8 and 4 contested, re-
sulting as follows:

Bowler.	1	2	3	Totals
Durgin.	82	80	103	265
Powle.	85	75	72	232
Durgin.	90	105	69	264
Brooks.	86	75	78	239
Stratton.	78	80	82	240
Total.	421	415	404	1240

On Friday teams 5 and 2 played as
follows:

Bowler.	1	2	3	Totals
Bird.	76	73	74	223
Whittemore.	81	87	82	250
Towne.	77	73	73	223
Zoeller.	56	63	77	196
Benpett.	58	69	71	198
Total.	348	365	377	1090

On Friday teams 5 and 2 played as
follows:

PLEASANT SURPRISE.

On Thursday evening Mr. M. A. Ross
of 22 Brattle street was surprised by a
large number of friends who took him
entirely unawares. But Mr. Ross re-
covered himself and made his friends
feel at home. The evening was very
pleasantly spent in various games and
dancing. Mr. Hamilton, in behalf of
the company assembled in a very pleas-
ant and well-worded speech, presented
Mr. Ross with a beautiful parlor desk
of mahogany. Refreshments were
served and heartily enjoyed by all present.
Mr. Perry Durling was violinist
and delightful musical selections were
rendered by Mr. and Mrs. William
Ryder of Somerville. The dance room
was tastefully decorated with American
flags and Chinese lanterns, giving a
pleasing effect. The committee of
arrangements were Mr. James Cramond
and Mrs. James Wilson. Among those
present were the following:

Florence Dwyer, Mr. Orant, Mr. Mc-
Partlin, Mr. Brown, Mr. Holmer, Mr.
Albert W. McManis, Mrs. A. A. Mc-
Manis, Mrs. Baxter, Miss Sarah Irwin,
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGee, Mr. and
Mrs. John Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Ham-
ilton, Mr. Cameron, Miss Annie Roden,
Miss Margaret Irwin, Miss Mary Law,
Miss Ida May Rodgers, Frank and
James Mead, Mr. Durling, Mrs. Geo.
Law, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Mr. J. Hu-
ber, Mr. C. Jones, Miss L. McManus,
George Wilson, Charles Turner,
Ethel Graham, David Irwin, Mr. and
Mrs. William Peppard, Mr. Cameron,
William Wilson, Misses Annie and Ida
Parker, Misses Katie and Mazie Ross,
A. K. Ross, Murdoch Ross, Alec Ross,
J. A. Ross, Effie Douglas, William
Douglas, Miss Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Crammond, Mr. and Mrs. William
Hamilton, Hugh Johnson, Angus
Campfield, Miss Sutherland, Mr. and
Mrs. Andrew McManus, Mr. and Mrs.
J. Wilson, Hattie Wilson, Charles Stev-
ens, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryder.

BASE BALL NOTES.

Last Saturday afternoon on Lawrence
field, the Arlington High played a fine
game of ball, defeating the Waltham
High by a score of 6 to 3. Buckley and
Cook did some star playing for the
home team, while McDonald of Waltham
played creditably for his team. The
Arlington boys showed that they
had made large strides towards
perfecting themselves under the effi-
cient and persistent efforts of Capt.
William Knowlton who is deeply in-
terested in the team, and is bound to
make the opposing teams work hard
if they wish to win. The score was as
follows:

ARLINGTON HIGH.		WALTHAM HIGH.	
bb	po	bb	po
Berthrong	0 2 4 0	Wells	2 1 1
Cook	2 0 3 1	Simon	1 1 0 2
Knowlton	0 1 0 1	Lawless	2 0 0 1
Fitzpatrick	0 4 3 1	McDonald	1 4 0
Freeman	2 5 3 0	Simon	0 3 2 1
Buckley	2 12 1 0	McCloughm	0 0 2 0
Marston	1 0 0 1	Johnson	3 5 2 0
Bartlett	1 1 0 0	Johnson	2 5 0 0
Hyde	1 0 0 0	Riley	0 0 0 0
Shean	1 1 0 0		
Totals	10 26 14 4	Totals	10 24 8 3

*McCullough batted out of turn.
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
A. H. S. 1 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 6
W. H. S. 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3
Runs made by Cook, Fitzpatrick, Freeman,
Buckley 2, Shean, Wells, Saunders, Johnson,
Earned runs, A. H. S. 2, W. H. S. 2. Two-base hits,
Wells, Stolen bases, Cook, Freeman, Buck-
ley 4, Lawless, Simon, Saunders, Wells 2, Mc-
Donald. Base on balls, off Cook 2, off Simon
struckout, off Cook 6, off Simon 2. Passed balls,
Freeman 3, Wells 4. Umpires, Wheeler and
Harrett. Time 2h.

BOAT CLUB NOTES.

There is to be a ten-men candle pin
tournament series of three games be-
tween the club members and the New-
towne Club, the first game to be at the
club house on Monday evening, May 1.

Mr. Bert Rankin, the director of
bowling, has arranged the candle pin
house tournament team schedule, and
it looks as though there would be some
great bowling scores before the finish.
We herewith give the teams and dates
in full:

TEAMS.
1. A. M. Wheeler, E. Kirsch, J. A. Wheeler,
E. G. Wood, E. T. Sawyer.
2. A. G. Wilnot, W. F. Homer, W. A. Nich-
ols, G. G. Homer, W. Pattee.
3. G. B. C. Bagg, G. H. Childs, J. P. Puffer,
F. W. Damon, T. A. Atwood.
4. W. A. Bird, O. W. Whittemore, W. F.
Tonn, F. H. Zoeller, H. L. Bennett.
5. A. T. Marston, H. A. Gorham, T. F. Baxter,
F. M. Russell, E. M. Kimball.
6. E. P. Watson, M. E. Moore, J. T. Gray, W.
H. Huntton, W. A. Isley.
7. H. J. S. Dodge, W. H. Wheeler, R. E. Pur-
fer, H. F. Allen, C. T. Hartwell.
8. W. S. Durgin, S. A. Fowle, Jr., H. I. Dur-
gin, G. M. Brooks, H. E. Stratton.
9. C. H. Carter, B. W. Rankin, J. Colman, G.
A. Winn, C. G. Brockway.

On Wednesday evening teams 6 and 3
played as follows:

Bowler.	1	2	3	Totals
Watson.	81	82	111	274
Moore.	67	77	97	241
Gray.	68	68	68	204
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Isley.	69	66	72	207
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Durgin.	90	105	69	264
Brooks.	86	75	78	239
Stratton.	78	80	82	240
Total.	421	415	404	1240

On Friday teams 5 and 2 played as
follows:

Bowler.	1	2	3	Totals
Marston.	80	81	91	252
Gorham.	96	77	84	257
Baxter.	68	68	68	204
Russell.	81	72	76	229
Kimball.	63	73	69	205
Total.	388	371	388	1147

Team 2.

Wilnot.	75	75	75	225
Homer, W.	81	89	79	249
Nichols.	84	82	83	249
G. Homer.	64	73	70	207
Pattee.	60	70	84	214
Totals.	364	389	391	1144

Arlington Locals.

Dr. Horace Frost of the 8th Mass.
Volunteers, son of Mr. J. Herbert Frost
of Belmont, barely escaped a serious
accident on Wednesday, while on horse-
back, opposite the residence of Mr.
S. D. Hicks, on Pleasant street. The
doctor's horse at that point for some
reason became unmanageable, and sud-
denly turning in its tracks threw the
doctor against a tree, a good deal
bruising and laming him. The Dr. was
immediately cared for by friends, and
is now getting well over his unpleasant
collision with the tree by the roadside.

A party of young people to the num-
ber of 40, from the store of Houston &
Henderson, Boston, met on Thursday
evening at the residence of Mr. J. J.
Mahoney, with friends from Somer-
ville, Medford and Arlington, and
played their cards for all they were
worth. Whist was the game. Just pre-
vious to the game, Mr. McLeish, on be-
half of the company, presented Mr. and
Mrs. Mahoney with a beautiful clock.
A collection followed the card playing.
The prizes awarded were as follows:
First ladies' prize, Miss A. Davidson;
second, Miss M. F. Fitzpatrick; first
gentlemen's prize, Robert M. McLeish;
second, William Symon. Piano solos
were rendered by Miss A. Davidson, Mr.
Symon, Mr. Cohen, Mr. Mapham, Robert
McLeish and Miss Lord. Flashlight
pictures were taken by Mr. McLeish.
The party sang, "Home, Sweet Home"
at 12.30 in the morning.

For over a week the Dominican Fathers
from New York have been conduct-
ing what is known among Roman Cath-
olics as a mission, in St. Malachy's
Church. The same fathers are to con-
tinue their labors here next week when
the Catholic men of the town will be
addressed each evening by the mission-
aries. A mission, we understand, is a
kind of a "revival" without undue ex-
citement or appeal to passion. It is a
course of religious exercises, consisting
of certain prayers, daily masses, and
sermons on the commandments of
God, on the sacraments of the church,
religious orders the Dominican Order
of which the present missionaries are
members, is one of the oldest orders in
the church. Its founder St. Dominic
was born in 1170 in Old Castile. He
commenced his mission labors in the
south of France, and in his 30th year,
conceived the idea of establishing an
order of men to continue the work
which he there inaugurated. His order
was approved of by Honorius IV and
soon spread throughout Europe. It
numbers among its sons some of the
greatest scientists, artists and philan-
thropists of Europe. Albertus Magnus
Thomas Aquinas, Fra. Angelico, Fra.
Bartolonic, Las Casas in the past, and
recently Lacordaire; Fr. Tom Burke,
and Monsieure the great orator of Notre
Dame in our time. The Fathers now
giving the mission here are constantly
engaged in mission work during the
year and have given missions in the
principal Catholic Churches and Cat-
hedrals in America. At 3 o'clock
tomorrow afternoon the mission for
women will terminate with a closing
sermon and Papal Benediction. During
the past week the church was taxed to
its utmost capacity by an average atten-
dance of 900 women. Tomorrow even-
ing at 7.45 the mission for men only
will open with a sermon on "The re-
quirements and obligations of God's
law the daily life of the Christian." It
is expected that the attendance of men
will be very large. A special mission
for the children will be conducted dur-
ing the first three days of the coming
week.

Mrs. John Kelly of 89 Highland ave-
nue has brought action against her hus-
band for separate support and custody
of her three younger children, the
youngest of whom is an infant 1 year
and 8 months old. The case was heard
on Friday in the probate court, East
Cambridge, before Judge Lawton.
When the court adjourned at 4 o'clock
P. M. the witnesses who appeared for
the plaintiff had been heard. The case
is continued to May 24th, when the de-
fence will be heard.

"Aunt Mary Spooner" of New Bed-
ford, former parishioner of Rev. S. C.
Bushnell, and upon whom he called re-
cently when in that city, died at the
ripe age of 105 last night.

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